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our friends who favor us with manual and illustrations for publication wis use rejected articles returned they must be come and simps for that purpose.

TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200.

#### THE VOICE OF LEXINGTON

Whereas we, citizens of Lexington assachusetts, in town meeting as bled, are ever mindful of the un remitting vigilance and fearless ac-

Whereas we desire to fulfil our reensibility of remaining true and loyal are to-day?" to their memory; and

Whereas, although bearing no ma dous hatred toward any ruler, class race or nation, we yet determinedly lagrantly abhorrent to American prin-

Whereas we would not seem ungrateful to those Governments which highest interests of mankind; There

Resolved. That we do hereby express our entire and hearty sympathy with the cause of liberty against tyranny. the cause for which the allied Governments of the Entente are now fighting; That we thankfully acknowledge chatever debt we already owe to the armies and to the navies of sald Governments:

That we cordially favor serving the aid Governments by granting them cans of money on such favorable their help in the past and in the

That we openly challenge the atof such inhabitants of the United States of America as are not.

That sleeping patriotism may every there awaken to an intelligent and eyal public spirit, which shall acwelfare:

That the foundations of our Govgrament, as laid by the men of old o not shaken, but that the President and the Congress of the United State of America be consistently supported;

That the American people, which in 1775 had no difficulty in seeing across the Atlantic Ocean, may have less difficulty in determining its duty tent of its power, the righteous interits of democracy as against autocracy throughout the entire world.

The foregoing is a true copy of the reso-lutions passed by the Town of Lexington March 26, 1917

Attest: CHARLES W. SWAN, Town Clerk.

## In the Public Schools.

That the public schools should teach America's flag has been officially recognized and enforced in practice for many years. It has been the of every pupil, and that from the wase earners." class rooms the children went forth Of course the Government will recpledged and prepared to defend with ognize organized labor just to the exthat gave them opportunity.

Pfainly, if this policy-a policy ized labor knows that. adopted long before Prussianism as- | Consider for a moment the conces salled the rights and flouted the lib- sions for which organized labor has Universal Training Under State or erties of American citizens-is worthy prepared in the statement in quespressed opinions are open to misinter- gency? Not only fair but correct. pretation and misconstruction.

duty performed, and the united sup- gaged have been limited to fixed perport of patriotic men and women, centages,"

## Herself!

her democratization from within.

will be no new Germany. All that is needed for the complete overthrow of Prussianism is a sufficient duration of the war. The seed long sown in Germany must ripen.

on any battle front. When the German people comprebend what Russian liberalism has peace time in the affair of wages done they will look about them and much, these humble and faithful subjects, and they will endure more, but at last they will turn upon their masters and rend them.

The war must go on irrespective free herself and the world from the try will be immeasurable. Divine Right of Might.

#### Two Questions for Pacifists.

Those Americans who are implored to use their influence or give their money to prevent the declaration of a righteous war against Germany might well ask certain questions of the Pacifists now appealing to them. For example:

"Are you a Pacifist because your war sympathies are pro-German?" "If the proposal was that the United States should enter the war as an ally of the Central Powers and in order to save Germany from defeat or perhaps destruction would you be the same sort of Pacifist that you

These are fair questions. They would be fair questions to ask even of Mrs. HENRY VILLARD, chairman of the Government whose present policy is Emergency Peace Federation. The estimable woman is now advertising for funds to be expended in persuading members of Congress that "we erve our highest interests and the have no real cause for war," and in thus withholding from the President the war powers he asks for the vindi cation of the republic's rights and

HENRY VILLARD WAS a German, born in Bavaria. He did not come to this country until be was nearly of age. Mr. VILLARD's name then was Gus-TAVUS HILGARD.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON, the father of the chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Emergency berms as shall show our gratitude for Peace Federation, was the passionate old abolitionist who had so little respect for the quietistic sentiments and non-resistant attitude of his distinguished grandson, Mr. Oswald Gareven at this late hour, fully alive to alson VILLARD, that once when he was BISON VILLARD, that once when he was the nation; a challenge uttered to claimed: "No! No! Tell a man whose honor is on fire to give a moderate alarm; tell him moderately to rescue his wife from the hands of the tively carry out whatever measures ravisher; tell the mother to gradually extricate her babe from the fire into which it has fallen; but urge me not to use moderation in a cause like the

> Organized Labor on the Eve of War To assure American effectiveness from the outset of a war with Germany it is necessary that the aims

-and by organized labor itself. important statement adopted at Wash. there established the beginnings of a ington on March 12 by representatives State. Massachusetts, at a town meeting held of 3,000,000 organized workers is not a pledge of loyalty conditioned by demands of one sort or another. The from old Tambill. Well they may be statement itself, when studied in full, for they belong to the real aristocracy shows certain proposals, nearly all of Oregon, the men and women of true them vague. Nearly all are simple living, high thinking, worthy doing and logalty to America and respect for declarations. Such and such a thing sound patriotism." "should be" done. One exception is to be noted:

"Whether planning for peace or war boast of New York that in its vast the Government must recognize the or- from which the townsfolk will learn educational establishment patriotism ganised labor movement as the agency was implanted in the mind and heart through which it must cooperate with could get out of all the Market streets

their lives if necessity arose the land tent that it actually does represent wage earners and no further. Organ-

of adherence, it should be observed tion. The union leaders declare that to-day, when the United States is industrial justice is the right of those threatened by a rejentless and power- living in this country, but continue: ful foe, even more strictly than in "With this right there is associated happier days. Consequently, the obligation." They go on to say that Board of Education is entirely jus- in war time the obligation takes the tified in scrutinizing most particu- form of "service in defence of the larly the demeanor and the teachings republic against enemies," and that of all its employees, and in refrain- this service may be either military or ing from promoting any whose con- industrial. Is it a fair inference that duct does not square with absolute neither military nor industrial conloyalty, or whose words and ex- scription will be opposed in emer-

What does organized labor propose In following out its duty in this re- in exchange for the waiving of eight spect the board may expect assault hour rules in private industry, in reto be made on it from many victous turn for the speeding up processes quarters. It will be attacked fiercely that may be necessary to supply the by creatures whose present disloyal- sinews of war? Merely that "more ties may soon be translated into trea- exhausting service than the principles son by act of Congress; by the paid of human welfare warrant . . . agents of foreign Powers; and by should be asked only when accomthe weak minded adherents of non-panied by increased guarantees and are destined to be employed in national resistance. But to compensate them safeguards, and when the profits service in time of war than for them for these attacks the members of the which the employer shall secure from board will have the consciousness of the industry in which they are en-

two factors' in the present situation. This lays a basis for just such an and effective in many of the Western that cannot be other than sufficient industrial revolution and national en- and Southern Statemes would prove reward for honest and fearless offi- ergizing as has taken place in Eng- to be the case in New York, Penncials notwithstanding any annoyance land. There all the old union regu-sylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and that may be caused them by others. Intions limiting individual output, in- Illinois. Arguing the point is not sisting upon antiquated machinery, necessary. Federal control would To Fight Until Germany Finds creating needless jobs and hopelessly give the country an army fairly unihampering the wheels of industry have form in physique, training, discipline With the revolution in Russia the been scrapped for the duration of the and equipment. Consider for a mowar becomes incontestably a war for war at least, and probably forever. ment, as relative to the subject, how the liberalization of Germany and for In exchange the workers have re- much more thorough and impurtial ceived higher wages, better pay for is the enforcement of a Federal stat-From within, not from without; it piecework and protection against rate ute than a State statute from Maine is impossible for any nation or set of cuts on piecework, larger representato California. nations to decree how Germany shall tion in the Cabinet and representation

be governed unless the people of Ger. in the War Council, the restriction of profits and a beginning of a share WILHELM II. may be sent to St. in the control of various industries. Helena, the Hohenzollerns may be Each man gives the best that is in destroyed root and branch, but the him and he is not allowed to sacrifice German people must acquiesce or there his vigor doing it; the Government hours and insist upon special labor

holidays, four in a row. The same thing can and should oc ably the labor leaders will not repeat of trainmen. If when the time comes to formulate concrete proposals they pattern their concessions upon those made to labor in England, and base their demands on the recognition and protection that has been extended to labor in the countries already at war. the benefits to organized and unorof military results if Germany is to ganized labor as well as to the coun-

tatives of the workers will sit in directors' meetings after the war, and the workers themselves will receive as dividends what now comes to them only occasionally and casually in the

form of profit sharing. The crowning consideration is that America will emerge from war economically made over and ready to other nation the world over.

## Restore Yambili:

The City Commission of Portland Dre., has succumbed to an attack of nock elegance and under its influence has erased from the map the excellent, fuley and meaningful name of Yamhill street, substituting for it the commonplace and sordid Market street. How the Commissioners escaped "avenue" or "boulevard" is a mystery: when censitive reformers turn their attention to place names they usually riot in pretentious and inappropriate designations. The retention of "street" may betray a saving common sense that will soon restore Yambill to the directory. The Kelly clan, according to the Portland Oregonian, demands the undoing of the commission's work; the Orcgonian itself cries for rectification of an error "thoughtlessly and ignorantly" committed.

Yambill is ancient, respectable ypical, historic. ALEXANDER HENRY. a fur trader of the Northwest Company, traversing the then unknown Willamette country, met at Willamette Falls, January 10, 1814, seven 'ugly, ill formed Indians" leading a horse. They were of the Yambela tribe, as HENRY spelled it in his diary, the name being derived from the Yamhela, or yellow river. Yamhela be came Yambill, and:

"It has an honored and undying place in Oregon history. The Yambill River was the seat of early navigation, and and purposes of organized labor the Yamhill country was the home of endeavoring to serve, to the ex- should be understood by the country many early settlers, who cleared the land, tilled the soil, founded schools, Organized labor is patriotic. The churches, communities, civilization, and

"There are many leading citizens of Oregon who are proud to have hailed

The City Commission should undo its blunder and give back to Portland a fine and characteristic place name more geography and history than they in the world. If the Commissioners seem reluctant to confess their wrong doing and make restitution, let them be eliminated, and put the Kelly clan which loves and defends the splendid monuments of a glorious past, in command of city affairs.

## Federal Control?

Governor WHITMAN was right when arate jobs." but that is exactly what Day. an element in the National Guard wants done when it advocates universal training under State control. The Chamberlain bill provides for nificant that a great many of the through a period of hard training on the border under the direction of regulars protest vigorously against State control if we are to have universal training. That discerning student of preparedness Mr. FREDERICK L. HUIDEKOPER has hit the nail on the head in this statement:

"There is no more ground for the States to maintain land forces which to maintain navies independently of the United States."

State control of universal training would certainly not be as responsible

National Guard regiments sent to

the Mexican border improved vastly under regular army instruction and observation. Take the Twelfth New York, for instance. It was never as soldlerly and serviceable as it is today. A few more months of such has not hesitated to enforce shorter salutary training and it would have been fit to fill a gap in the line in France. So much for contact with disciplined regulars, team work with cur here. It is simply a question of them, and being inoculated with the Events in Russia may do more to labor leadership. Nothing can be got spirit that strives for perfection. But hasten the end than a great success by force or threats of force, and problet the Twelfth, or any other regiment in the National Guard, come in war time the mistake made in under the absolute control of one of the States, parting company with the regular army, and what a marked relapse in a comparatively short time there would be!

General WILLIAM A. MANN, the capable Chief of the Militia Bureau. has expressed the opinion, based upon observation of the National Guard in training camps on the border, that it would be worth while to preserve the force for State purposes but not for In the first place, America's top Federal. That is not the harsh judgproduction will be attained at the ment it seems to be at first sight outset of the struggle with Germany; What General MANN meant was that secondly, wages will be higher and the National Guard partly under Fedindividual earnings greater than ever lend and partly under State control before in the history of our industries; would not prove effective enough for in the third place, organized labor the first line of defence. That excelwill have acquired the position of lent document "Report on the Organileadership which it has always cov- zation of the Land Forces of the eted but has never been able to at. United States" has stated the bedrock tain; in the fourth place, represen- principle that "a nation's military power is to be measured not by the total number of its male citizens capable of bearing arms, but by the number of trained soldiers with which it can meet a given emergency."

What the author would have thought of universal training by the States appears from this judgment: "The mobilization of our citizen solcompete on equal terms with any diery to-day would not result in a well knit national army. It would be an uncoordinated army of fifty (fortyeight) allies, with all of the inherent weaknesses of allied forces, emphasized by the unusual number of the allies." Suppose there we universal training under State control, it would not be long before the opinion of the like to see accurately reproduced on the Governor of New York about the Fibrida or the Nevada contingent of beautiful and highly colored scenes the national army would be absolutely unfit to print.

Splendid has been the service of the National Guard on the border. Men and officers alike distinguished themselves. Those who passed through the ordeal sound in wind and limb were physically as good men as the regulars. Praise for the devotion of the guardsmen cannot be too high. The them. But it was a different, a remarkably more efficient force, that came away from the border. Every officer knows it and the reason why. Let, then, this question of Federal or State control of universal training be considered dispassionately and disinterestedly, in the light of that valuable experience. Allow sincerity to men who differ, be they Generals or privates. Politics to the rear! This is no time for considerations of rank. pay and rersonal influence. Congress cannot afford to blunder. If a better plan for a citizen army than the Chamberlain bill proposes can be devised, so much the better for the country.

As one who expects to live up to a citizen's duties if war comes.—Ch qua's only ex-Secretary of State.

appeal to patriotism after the declara-

Boston pacifists hope "some fitting way may be found to give Germany a chance to renew her peace offers along better lines." The way is broad and open; no statesmen know it better than those of the Central Empires: no obstacle prevents them from entering Why do the pacifists in this country always assume, as the Prussian junkers do, that all the world outside of Germany is inhabited only by fools?

Germany now defends the devastaon of northern France by saying it is not worse than that accomplished by the Russians in their retreat. But we thought Germany stood as a shield be tween Russian barbarism and Western

Lady Walnut, White Leghorn 797 as accomplished a world's record by laying eighty-three eggs in eighty- office be established in the New York Centhree days, a shell production achieve ment that even a munitions maker never can hope to equal.

he said that "you cannot cut the mag which are very wisc), they would not rangements to have such a station eatable street? Have you the answering over in the street? sulted offer instance, the starlings, been tional defence up into forty-eight sep- have chosen Friday, April 13, for Bird

The battle of Songo reported from luba demonstrates that it is still possible to conduct modern warfare lelcomplete Federal control. It is sig- ner. Eight hundred Government troops surely and in an almost painless manwere so light as to be mutually satgood order to fight another day.

> nit any person to kill on sight an un- ter the Freiherr writes: licensed dog found on his land. An licensed dog found on his land. An unlicensed dog may be a harmless animal, and "any person" may be a mall-yet abandaned your belief that it is the clous neighbor.

them, national service has brought to the women of England. The reasons for the success of their cause are worthy the study of all who long in other countries for the ballot.

Secretary Daniels would never win

Teutonic esteem. He is so inefficient

that he blunders even in his malice. No: She Insisted on a Conference. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUX-Sir: Did Germany state the terms on which she wanted to make peace when she offered

In the Rush Hour. Knicker-Do you stand behind the PresiTHE NEW LINGO.

Charlie Dawson was a salesman representing a New York drug house and was in Paris when the war broke out. He gave up his job and at once joined

the ambulance corps.

He was a jolly little man, full of sympathy, well known and liked by the boys in the trenches. One day he came to them laden with good thingscigars, cigarettes and wines that had been given him as birthday giftswas made welcome and speeches fol-lowed the feasting. Charlie was called upon for a speech. He said that as he was no speechmaker he

Rattling off the words at lightning speed, he sang:

frog he would a wooing go. Sing song polly witchs ki me Whether his mother would let him er Sing song polly witcha k! me o. Then the chorus:

Kimo caro daro hare Mehi meho marumpski punidudle Polly witchem spect bag.

Polly witchem soot bag.

Sing song polly witchem ki me o This was received with shouts of

merriment and demands for encores.

but the height of the fun was reached

when the Frenchmen began to try As Charlie left them to return to his work he could hear a weird imitation of the chorus of his song. In the nearby German trenches several Esperantists listened and shook their heads gravely.

#### NO SUNLIGHT SUBSTITUTE. Therefore No Color Photography That

Will Perfectly Deceive? To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Just low there seems to be a revival of interest in natural color cinematography. This is a subject in which I have taker a great interest for the past twenty years. Anterior to my interest in cinematography I was also concerned in the subject of ordinary, or still, photography

in natural colors. clear blue sky and the hues or colors of the objects within my view are vivid. brilliant and pleasing to the sense of sight, i. e., they are in natural colors For the purpose of this letter I have asked those around me if they would which I and they are at this moment enjoying. The scenes include some magnificent views of the Hudson River with shipping, people and traffic to add animation to the spectacle-an ideal test subject for a natural color process.

But it is at present impossible to create in the brain by chemical or physical means the same sensuous impression as the scene itself. Why? Simply because you are dealing with imperfect substitutes for sunlight: the haloid silver States have a right to be proud of salts, aniline dyes and the electric are. It defies the wit of man to use these things, in any known way or combina tion of ways, to produce pictures on the screen which have the verisimilitude of nature so marked and convincing that the human brain recognizes them as passable imitations of or substitutes for the originals. The illusion is always incomplete, perfunctory, imperfect, must be so, of course, as every schoolboy knows. Why not be honest, therefore and abandon these absurd claims to natural color results? Why not frankly give the public what it wantsphotographic, hand or stencil color films which please by their brilliancy and contrast?

> Commercially there isn't a dollar in these natural color processes. Scientifically of course they are interesting Practically they fall to please the vast majority of movie goers

Ignes fatut have misled people from time immemorial. Transmutation, the restoration of suspended animation, pho-Dollar But has his eye on the box tography in natural colors, are things office receipts to be won by a redhot which appear to be inherently impossible of achievement. THOMAS BEDDING. NEW YORK, March 29.

## GRAND CENTRAL MAIL. tles in the Concourse.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: you are aware, there are no post office facilities in the Grand Central Station. The branch post office in Forty-fifth street is inconvenent and inaccessible. The consequence is that the public is subjected to trouble and annoyance and this hardship should be corrected. For this purpose a letter of complaint recently sent to the new postmaster. His reply is enclosed herewith.

AN OLD SUN BASKER NEW YORK, March 29.

United States Post Office, arrange them. New York N. Y. March 26, 1917.
In: In answer to your letter of the one out of the instant, suggesting that a branch post foolish to me. tral Terminal. I have to state that there near Lexington avenue. a sub-station to be located in

It is presumed, however, that you mean unable to make the necessary ar-

#### RAISING ARMIES. Only by Conscription Can It Be Done With Fairness to All.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! tion of the dog bill which would per- government with British, and of the lat- selves into caricatures?

duty of the man who possesses a sense What militant methods could not erry of the man who does not. To us this seems a topsy turvy creed, and not more toper turvy than contemptible.

NEW YORK, March 25.

#### THE SPIRIT OF A MAN. This American Can Still Shoot Straight

and Offers His Services. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: I am an old man, 70 years of age. I am having brought nuggets worth from \$1 to the last of my family. I had three \$20 which were found in the ravine brothers in the Union army and my streams since the heavy rains have washed father paid six men a bounty to enlist the dirt from the gravel. One nugget, in a Vermont regiment. I can shoot as well as I ever could. near the county hospital. I stand ready any day to fight for Uncle

Sam on land or sea. JEWSTT P. CAIN. ARGTLE, March 29.

THOSE LOTS IN JAPAN.

#### The Testimony About Them by the Late Inspector Williams.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: YOU gave a quotation from the late Inspec-tor Williams's testimony before the my mind the fairy tale which has been current since that time as to his having testified that he made his money speculating in building lots in Japan. Though the newspapers in outlining his caree after his death last week repeated this legend, as a matter of fact Williams

did not say anything of the kind. On pages 5431, 5432, 5456 and 5457 of record in that investigation it will be found that he testified that as a young man he had been in charge of n shipyards in Hongkong, S hai, and also in a treaty port of Japan that in order to engage in business there the laws required him to be the holder of real estate, and for this purpose he had acquired several lots from Frederick Wilkie, the Commercial Agent of the United States Government, and that he had never realized anything upon the property.

This popular legend makes a good story but does not rest on fact. HERBERT W. ALRICH. NEW York, March 29.

## THE CLAM INTRENCHES.

An Assault on the Wolluck as Chowdered in New England.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Permit me to say that Yankees know noth ing about making chowders, and I am a Yankee bred and born. The idea of chowder in Beantown and further north is one of a very few clams, one big round biscuit, one gob of greasy pork and some assorted vegetables swimming around in an extraordinarily exaggerated quantity of milk.

In fact, the mess to principally many milk, in which may be found, by fishing around at some length, evidences material intended as seasoning, which material determines the labelling of the brand. The milk is abundant but the taste is in doubt; the biscuit is always on top, and the entire mess a poor substitute for warmed milk stew. although we have the machinery in

The only chowder which deserves the name is that of Maryland. R. P. M. PHILADELPHIA, March 29.

#### The Enemy's Counfer Attack in the Milk Region.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! YOU print several readers' recipes for clam chowder and not one of them is fit to Who ever heard of a real clam chowder that was not made with milk I believe also that a much finer chowder can be made from the steamer clams than from the hard shell or little

New England is the home of the chow der, as it is of the bean, and New Yorkers invariably spoil both. E. B. W. MERIDEN, Conn., March 29.

### A Pacifist Proposal.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Clam chowder made from clams steamed before being chopped can be eaten at midnight with no bad effects. Clam juice that has been heated tastes different from raw clam juice when added to the other ingredients.

MOUNT VERNON, March 29.

No Peace Without Victory Is Possible To the Epiron of The Sun-Sir: Will New York people never learn that although a savory stew may be made from clams and tomatoes it is not clam

chowder? Boston, March 29

#### ODDITIES IN THE FILM. Scoundrels, Sub-Villains and Loving Mothers Criticised.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SOL

a movie I saw the scoundrel get the guidance drop on the hero and at about five paces wise all system and uniformity are dated organizations for prepared address him thus: "Hands up. Bowie lost. Blake! What have you got to say be- be different from registration in Illi- effort of the press to exorcise the fore I bore you?" Now, it was some pumpkins to get the drop on Bowie, be The Traveller Finds No Postal Facili- cause he was a heller with both knife and gun, and he would stick you or plug you with equal facility. But the villain wasn't satisfied with what was Does Such a Being Exist or Is He a In Time the Sentiment of the Nation an unassailable position; he advanced on the redoubtable Bowie until he had his gun stuck into that individual's villain's gun. I would have been more age who have the price and the incli- just as well have had the caption. Ket heroes and "gun toters" generally-de are members of more than one. Yet we correspondent must have occurred anywhere from two to a score of men papers about something happening to thought of writing you on the either arrange them in a semicircle and walk "John Smith, clubman," or "James P then thought, as I have, what a

the dirty work. Was ever one of them instinct to affiliate with his particular we stand behind the Government n the terminal at Force-fifth seen to walk out of a house in an or- friends in some social organization? how can the President hold the respect dinary manner. Not he sneaks out And just why should a plain, inoffen of those whose loyaky to the with, a week's growth of beard, pulls give citizen be branded as a clubman permits them no other course. ourse of the terminal, but this office has a slouth hat down over his eyes and because he happens to die or get a lf the Huns destroy the verses a ears, puts up his coat collar and then divorce or go to the theatre and be run fined within our harbors, as the manner, hugging the fences and in swer, and if so, will you give it? every way acting as a walking advertisement of a double dyed yeggman Why, if there was a policeman within! forty miles he'd put him in juil on sus. Mrs. Depew's Hospital Work Near other than to relieve once fortings picton. Even the movie cops have to arrest 'em sometimes.

And what a moving picture the mother nificant that a great many of the fought 500 rebels half a day, much is announced that the President is to of the screen drams always is, hugging french Government, as already related young guard officers who have gone powder was burned, the casualties call for 500,000 volunteers. What we the child to her bosom and kissing it in your columns, has conferred upon our

> You have not is more readily understandable. Their pard of the chateau. opulence probably accounts for that. Or is it mere coincidence that they at work, but there is desperate need of this ways have the exact amount ready! money, and this must come from her li Whether buying flowers, candy, a slave own country. The condition of the civilor bidding at the auction for the old in population in the neighborhood of the state of quote it.
>
> Alfred Horkins.
>
> New York, March 25
>
> or bidding at the auction for the old in population in the neighborhood of the consequent no looking, no counting—and apparative work assumed by Mrs. Depending the property of the pr ently just the needed sum comes forth her staff are appalling. Witness her New factories have and is passed over.

WILLIAM R. THORNTON. BROOKLYN, March 29.

## Gold the Forty-niners Missed

Auburn correspondence Sacramente Res The days of '49 have been revived here

Out of Date. Knicker-They are drilling with broom Bocker-Why not vacuum cichaers?

## NOW TO TELL EACH CITIZEN WHAT HIS WAR DUTY IS.

Government, Press and Loyal Organizations Must Exercise the Devile of Doubt and Inefficiency.

Now that the Government has got | naval, industrial, secret service or positive orders from the nation to go other authorities concerned. To avoid to war the individuals making up the chaos all such things really must be nation await their Government's or-ders as to how each may serve it. by Washington. If necessary the Cab-inet or the National Defence Council orders, the less wasted effort and cross purposes. Service in the navy and in the army are the most obvious duties. Doubtless a comprehensive plan for these will be legalized immediately upon the convening of Congress. By build not only for this crisis but for all time. Any plan not including universal service will be a national calamity. The President's defence council

understood to be occupied with vast and systematic plans for mebilizing the war industries. In that work, as in most other matters, we have the whole experience of Europe for a We have seen what measures other

democracles had to take in order to tecome efficient. We have had endless time to have expected what has at last happened to us. Therefore the fact that we are a democracy will not excuse us for muddle. We are entitled to look for brisk efficiency at

the capital. We are, however, in even less favorable circumstances than most demo-cratic countries for the effectual mobilization and unification of the national spirit and of the national intel-Only through the mobilization and clear expression of these can a Government like Aura be etimulated and supported in its tremendous task. We are also less favorably placed than most countries in that we lack the habit of systematic and uniform nationwide action to be performed by local authorities under orders from the capital. We also lack, to some extent, the administrative personnel for this.

skeleton. Two definite ways in which citizens can be of the greatest use are (1) in the mobilization and unification of the rational spirit and the national intellect, and their vigorous expression and (2) in supplementing the local administrative and executive machinery, including police, home guards, regis-

There are many things to be done

locally which must be either danger-

ously delayed or else done in different communities without any uniformity, and probably done over again later on. The registration of affens and enemy aliens and the registration of citizens formity and system are so indispensable that one would think it would be worth while to call a conference of Governors at Washington, or at least and could greatly aid the Government by correspondence, to arrange for a in giving it generous support in uniform programme in all the States. After all, in war time the Governors should regard themselves as the Pres- otic newspapers will drop political ident's deputies and the Legislatures and will cooperate in a simply American Mayors, town councils, selectmen, all candid constructive criticism and war local executives, should regard them- support of the Government in all z selves as the deputies, through their works. Governors, of the President. If in a This rotten party politics and just be Amercans we can get in this way an intelligible skeleton machine for the "walts for public opinion": that the rying out of the necessary work. In muddling and chaos as in London by the Mayor's committee, with its auxiliary police or home defence over which bewildered men guards, et al., the citizens can work casually and aimlessiv." with the existing executives as extra use now in stopping to weep ...

personnel for extra work. But all this work requires some is. Now we want effort, n from Washington. Other- And we must rely upon Registration in Connecticut will and patriotism and upon the nots. Neither perhaps will give quite of doubt, muddle and inefficiency the data desired by the military.

promptly standardized and set going should be enlarged so as to facilitate this work and to assure smooth, systematic and uniform action by the Federal Government through the State Governments upon the many local afdairs which in war time the l'ederal eral Government alone has complete reports of methods employed to the same problems in Great Britain, the country next to ourselves most in prepared. The Government at Wash ington alone can secure the uniformity of system by treating the Governors not only as deputies but as a sort of national council as well. The country is eager. It waits upon the

The other way in which citizens not in the navy, the army or the war in be a war industry calling for Government stimulation) is even more us gently important. That is of mobilizing, unifying and expressing the national spirit and the national in tellect, most of which by the weight of numbers must always be outside even the most brilliant Government The nation has often been put on tice that it must demand what wants. To be sure to get it, the hation should speak in some detail, and tions of domestic and foreign policy affecting our future as well as to the edness.

The National Security League, the

Loyal Legion and the Navy League have a joint committee or conference of very distinguished men and have done a great work, we all know for preparedness and for patriotism. That joint committee is the nucleus of an organization which should be developed into a great nationwide patriotic club or league. The membership could be recruited from many other organizations and from the citizens generally until it thoroughly embraced the whole country. It could be a veritable of respondence school in patriotism. The present committee, which has upon i such eminent men as Colonel Roose velt and Mr. Root, could be enjarged to include representatives from the different parts of the country. ready to stand by the President read to criticise but not to carp, American but non-partisan, such a committ could keep public opinion intelligently and articulately insistent upon meures demanded by the national interest

wise and efficient action. We may hope also that our can unanimity of fruitful suggests

This very day a newspaper a always is lenient to the present ministration states in its Washing correspondence that the Preside minute as in New York city August, 1914"; that Washington confused mass of unassorted or to condemn its causes borning

# WHO IS A CLUBMAN?

Fabled Monster? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: What Whereat Bowle, who was going to is a "clubman"; and further, why is a THE SUN of March 28 appears a be bored anyway, took a chance, brought "clubman"? There are probably not under the title "Arrest tipe Suspechis hands down and took away the so very many male citizens of voting addressed to you by a lady impressed with the suicidal conduct of nation to join that are not members of ing Against the Pricks. the villain if they didn't all-heroines a club of some sort, and plenty of men. The same thoughts expressed by exactly the same thing. They'll hold up are constantly reading in our news-hundreds; many like myself must be

into the bunch with a gun that covers Robinson, the widely known clubman." use?
one out of the whole crowd. It looks is this designation supposed to distinguish the individual named or meant to get action by this Government And then there's the type hired to do to be a reproach upon a man's natural ing toward protection. In honor h

J. H. MERRICK. PHILADELPHIA, March 29.

# Solssons.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! The may need is 5,000,000, but I write to passionately-with enough makeup on compatriot Mrs. C Mitchell Depew 2d isfactory, and the rebels retreated in protest against obtaining men in that her lips to show two black lines only the highest medal of which women are profess against obtaining men in that her tips to show two black lines only the many way. What we want is conscription across her phiz. The poor infant is deemed worthy, for her generosity in giv. Columbia herring were partially want in the start. In that across her phiz, crying and who are ing her château near Soissons as a hose. This fish was formerly used and we want it from the start. In that generally shown crying, and who can ing her château near Soissons as a hos-President Alfred Wagstarr of the highly instructive book "Ordeal by Bat-blame it? Why is it, in this connection, pital, her skill in managing it, and most The bureau of fore Agerican Society for the Prevention tie," by F. S. Oliver, there is printed a that the men don't find it necessary to of all for her enduring bravery in doing commerce has sent a commerce has sent a string to a library within reach of South America for a library within reach with the lib of Cruelty to Animals should be sup- letter from a German, the Freiherr von make up so much for the camera, while so in person, although within reach of ported in his protest against that sec- Hexenkucken, who is comparing German the women in many instances turn them. German guns almost uninterruptedly conditions in the f from the battle of the Marne to the Ger- American . The fact that when making purchases; man retreat last week. More than once the movie actors never get any change German obus have failen in the court- catalogues should be

No more medals are needed for this latest cablegram :

Misery indescribable. Could you possibly Singapore a departme get subscriptions? Will distribute person- finest in the, Ori ally. Immediate relief needed. No imagi- features except as This was sent to her sister, Mrs. clothing phonograph nation can picture scenes. Cubie.

New York, where subscriptions for this greased 25 per ce cause may be sent. Aside from the satisfaction of helping will be increased 10 per out in such a historically horrible state be carried at former tabe f affairs there will be in this case an Shipments of crestal in added comfort in knowing that whatever Magadi, German East is given will be used wisely and at once when occan freight raises by an experienced and trusted expert on Title lake contains from the

by an experienced and trusted expert on

the spot. JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS.

New Yosk, March 29.

Will Be Enforced. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SYN-SE

BUT GOOD WILL COME OF IT

tration is responsible for surmay occur to life and proper

As I asked before, what done by writing letters of After all, what's the use

Twenty-two thousand ave

New York, March 20

## TRADE BRIEFS

The bureau of foreign American directories Pifty per conamounted to \$18 000 I American ma bloss Stowe Phelps, 125 East Sixty-first street, goods are carried in six Transpacific freignt to ..

It is asserted that the r